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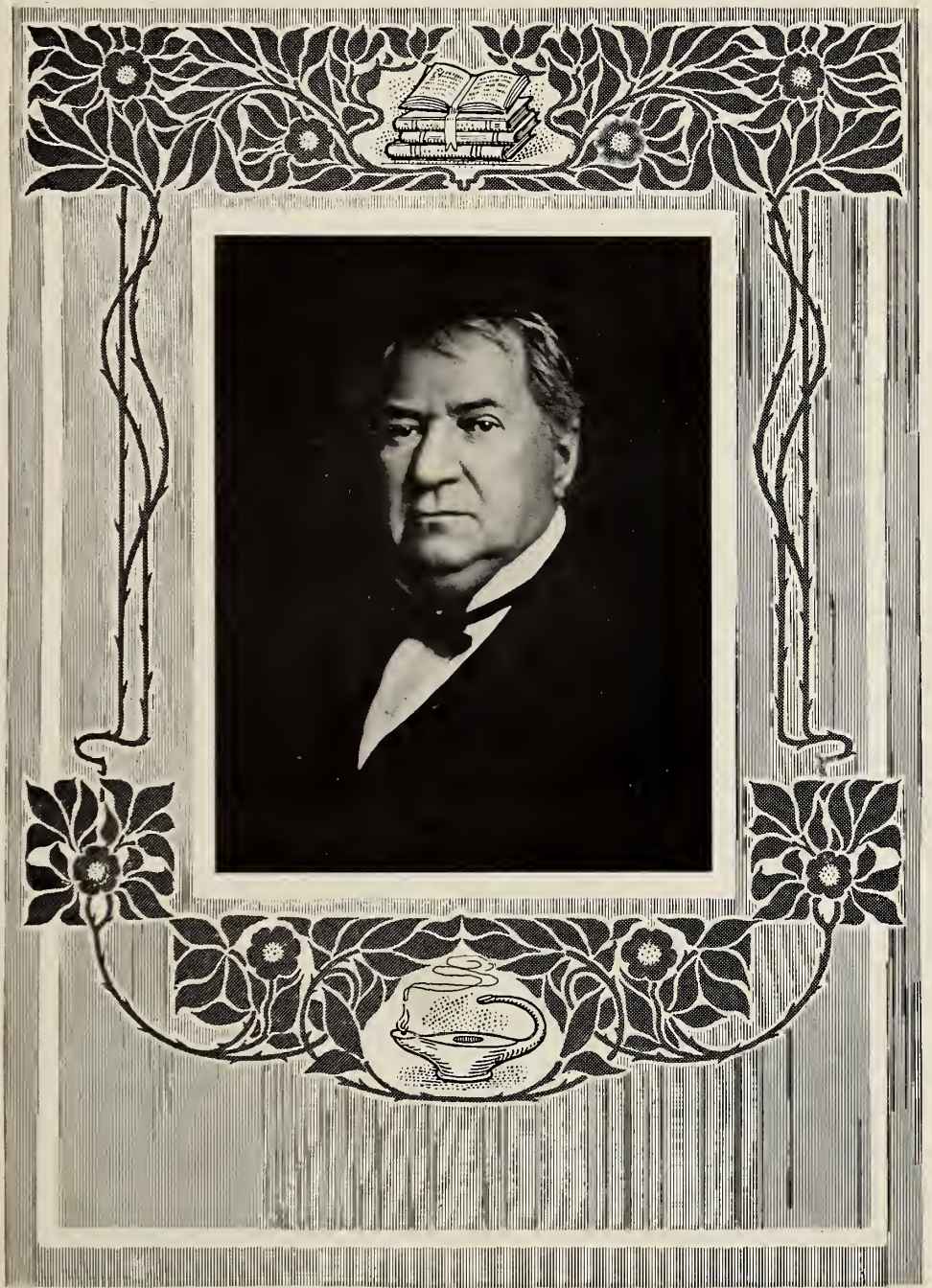
FRONTISPIECE



“.....One thing I do, forgetting the things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.”—Philippians 3:13, 14.



Alibepo, Alibipo,
Alipepo, bipo, bum,
Jimmie get a rat-trap,
Bigger than a cat-trap,
Jimmie get a rat-trap,
Sis—Boom—Bah!
Canton, Canton, Rah! Rah!! Rah!!!
P. B. I., P. B. I., Yah! Yah!! Yah!!!



TO T. W. PHILLIPS

Whose profound love and faith in the Bible as the Inspired Word of God, has made possible the inauguration of Phillips Bible Institute, we dedicate this, the initial publication of the P. B. I. Annual.

Faculty



W. R. Walker



W. T. Fisher



P. M. Kendall



P. Y. Pendleton



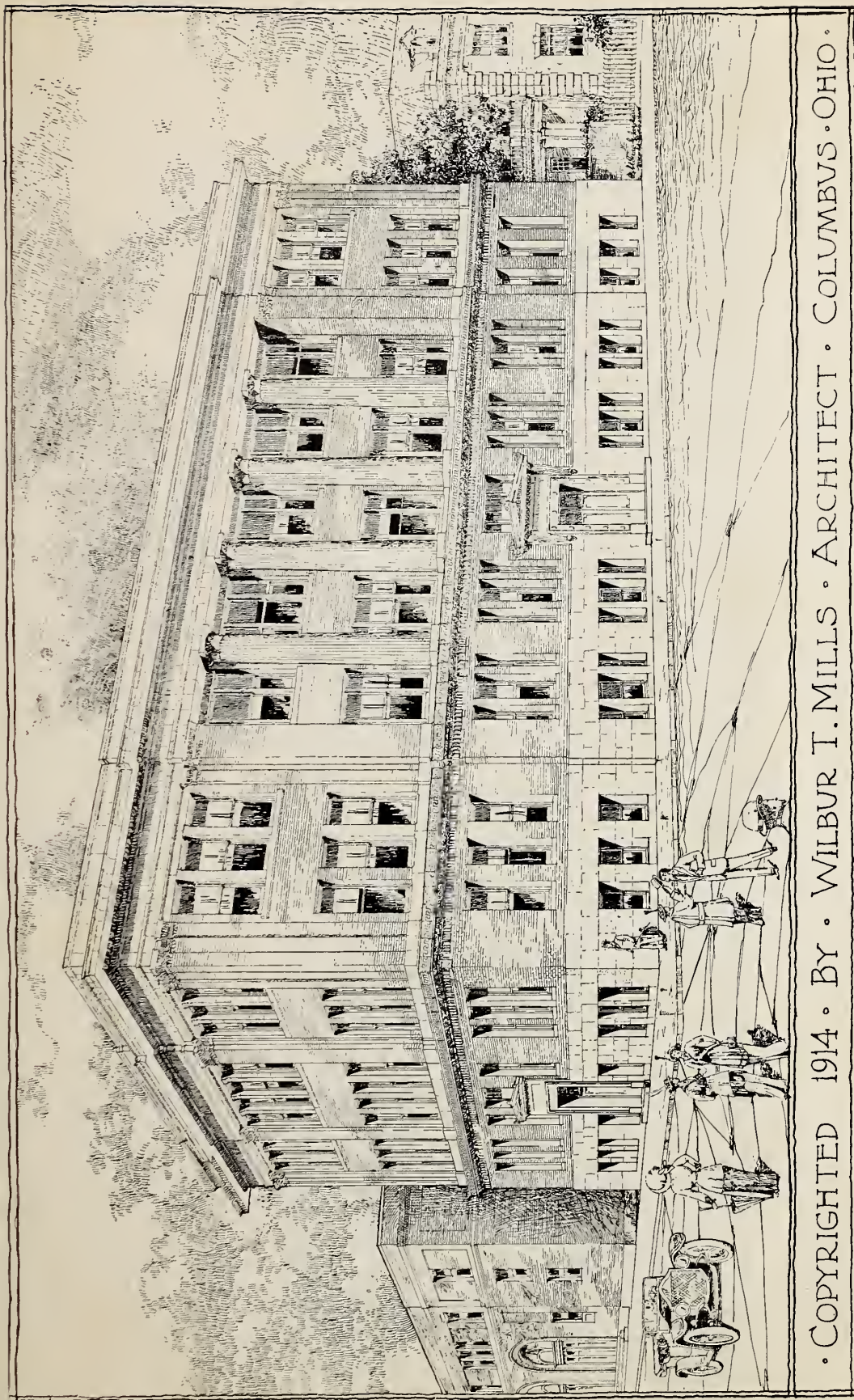
Florence Murray



M. L. Pierce



P. H. Welshimer



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THE NEW BUILDING.



MISS GRACE WARE, Ass't. Business Manager.
MASON B. MEEKS, Business Manager.
MRS. MASON B. MEEKS, Recorder.
A. C. MATTERN, Cartoonist.
MISS NELLIE QUEAR, Humorist.

J. W. KIER, Treasurer.
MISS ANNA CONWAY, Historian.
H. K. SCHONDELMAYER, Editor.
MISS CLEMMIE MILLER, Prophetess.
L. C. EMERICK, Secretary.

Foreword



In justice to the '16 class, it is opportune to make an explanation with regard to the Annual Staff.

Five members of this board were transferred to the '15 class after the Annual was well under way. Realizing that this production would suffer materially, by a readjustment of the staff, the transferred members offered their services for the successful publication of the first Annual of P. B. I. Their offer was accepted by the class and we feel confident that all will understand why these persons are laboring with the '16 class.

Much credit for the success of the Annual is due to the untiring co-operation of Miss Martha Murray, who so willingly offered her assistance to the editor, as stenographer.

H. K. S.

History of Phillips Bible Institute

H. K. Schondelmayer.

"All authority hath been given unto me in Heaven and on earth. Go ye, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit: teaching them to observe all things, whatsoever I have commanded you."

As we peruse the annals of the centuries since the day when our blessed Lord uttered the above words to His faithful few, our hearts bleed and our souls cry out because of the miserable progress that God's people have made in the fulfillment of this, the greatest commission of all ages. Were Jesus to come into the world in bodily form as in former days, we have reason to believe that He would arraign many cities of this Christian land with exceedingly more bitter invectives than did He the cities of Chorazin, Bethsaida, Tyre and Sidon, because of their infidelity and indifference to the fact that God is in His Heaven, a loving and faithful Father, but nevertheless one who demands respect from His children.

Many men, in this day, flaunt in the face of God their own philosophy, and with it attempt to discredit much of the truth of the Bible that is so dear to the hearts of God's faithful. They say, "Jesus was a good man, but not Divine"; they try to explain away the miraculous part of God's Word; they claim that His crucifixion and resurrection are myths, and many other diabolical things that lead men to perdition rather than to God. The danger of these teachings would be so great, were it not for the fact that these smooth tongued servants of Satan are garbed as angels of light, while their oily oracles creep into the hearts of the unguarded as a venomous reptile creeps through the grasses and pushes its fangs into the cheek of the innocent child at play. But thanks be to God, He will not always permit His cause thus to suffer.

Every great crisis has its man who rises to take his place at the helm. The children of Israel had their Moses; Carthage had her Hannibal; Greece had her Alexander the Great; Rome had her Augusta; the Reformation had its Luther; Methodism had its Wesley; the Restoration Movement had its Campbell.

We need not stop here, for, in our day, we came to a great crisis in the religious educa-

tion of our young men and women. Where are the young to obtain an unadulterated, workable knowledge of the Holy Word of God? Those who have been deprived of their rights to an education, where shall they receive instruction?

Now, the man for this crisis was the loved and venerated Thomas W. Phillips, Sr. In 1898, he expressed a sincere desire to see some Institution of learning wherein those who desired to prepare for work in the Master's Vineyard along some definite line, might find the much longed for haven. During the last three years of his life, he put forth all possible efforts to launch such an Institution. He heard the call from the cities and villages for ministers and religious leaders. He heard the call of Jesus, to "Go into all the world," and not *only* to a favorite few. Ministers, business men, lawyers and educators conferred with Brother Phillips ere the Institution came into existence. It will readily be seen that it was not of a mushroom growth, but prayerfully and carefully, while the indifferent slept, this great man of God, by the help of others, launched what promises to be the greatest Institution of its kind the world has ever seen. As in days of old, Aaron and Hur upheld the arms of Moses, so has our great Brotherhood arisen as a man, to uphold this most worthy Institution; and so shall it continue to be until all shall know that all authority has been given to Jesus, and that He demands to be recognized as the Divine Savior of the human race.

"The Institute is intended to reach five distinct classes of students. First, elders, deacons and Bible school workers who feel the need of additional equipment to fit them for efficient work in their local Churches. Many Bible School teachers and superintendents are now calling for such instruction as we purpose to offer. Second, there are many ministers among us who were unable, while in College, to get such courses as we offer; especially those dealing with the history of our Movement and those setting forth our literature and plea. Third, there are scores of our young people, both boys and girls, who wish to dedicate themselves to Christian service; but are unable to take the regular College course. Some have not the money; some are needed at home to help support the family; others are debarred by present College en-

trance requirements; while still others are beyond the College age. Fourth, there are those who have had courses in other Colleges, but who have no ideas of procedure in Christian service. They will here find opportunities for the practical side of preparation. It is as important for the Christian to know how to get results with people as it is to know books. There is no school among us that offers such privileges. Fifth, there are those who have completed the high school course, who wish to devote all their time to the studies that will directly equip them for their life's work." At the present writing, the courses for the future are being greatly strengthened. More members will be added to the Faculty, and the curriculum is being strengthened according to the growing need of the Institute.

As the word was received throughout the Brotherhood that this great Institution was to be set on foot, calls came from all over the land for its location. Brother Phillips considered them all, and many others, wisely and judiciously; and finally, he with the aid of others, decided that Canton, Ohio, was the city best suited for the Institute. It gives the student the benefit of actual working experience in the First Christian Church. This Church has a membership of about 4,000, and a Bible School with an enrollment of over 5,000. The Church is the largest in our Brotherhood, and the Bible School is the largest in the world. The average attendance for 1914 was above 2,000.

The Church is so large that the student body does not appreciably modify the services, and they may be studied in their natural working order by the students. The Institute is closely allied to the Church, since its pastor is President of the Institute, four of the members of the Church Official Board are Trustees in the Institute, and three members of the Faculty are Elders in the Church.

Canton is a cosmopolitan city of 60,000 inhabitants, thrifty and industrious; it furnishes a great deal of work for the students by means of which they earn the pecuniary funds that enable them to climb the ladder of success.

In spite of the manner in which we have been handicapped by having no building of our own, the growth of the Institute has been phenomenal. This, the third year, draws to its close with a total enrollment of 156 resident students; and of correspondent stu-

dents, 540. In no Institution of its kind has such a record ever been equaled.

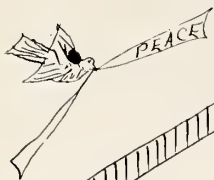
This summer we expect to begin the erection of our new building. Until its completion, arrangements have been made whereby we will occupy the fourth floor of the new Y. M. C. A. building. Also, we have the use of the Chapel on the third floor. The men students have access to all the privileges of the gymnasium and swimming pool and all other conveniences, provided for the members of the Y. M. C. A. The ladies will have a rest room and reading room for their private use. This means a great step forward, but is not to be compared with the accommodations that will be ours in the new building, a cut of which you will see in the fore part of the Annual.

Words fail to express our heartfelt gratitude to the First Christian Church for the use of their building during these three years of rapid growth. May they be copiously rewarded by the One who overlooks not even the sparrow; but who rewards all according to their works.

There is one thing that rejoices our hearts above all that we must not fail to mention. Through the efforts of the members of this year's graduating class, over three hundred souls have been born into the Kingdom of our Lord; a record that stands unequaled by any school, so far as we may ascertain. Many others have been won for Christ by those of the other classes that are not here recorded. Surely, the good work of the Institute is being proven by the visible fruit, and doubtless much seed has been sown that will be harvested by others at a future day.

This brief paper will give you a faint glimpse of what is being done in P. B. I. May your prayer to God be that we may stand by the Good Old Book and its teachings regardless of the whims of Satan and his hosts, so, that in the glorious awakening, all we that have been connected with the Institute and its history, may hear the voice of the Savior in accents sweet and tender: "Come ye blessed of my Father, inherit the Kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world: For I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger and ye took me in: naked and ye clothed me: I was sick and ye visited me: I was in prison and ye came unto me."





WE WILL LIGHT THE WAY



JUNIOR.

P

'14

SOPHOMORE

B

'13

FRESHMAN

I

'12

STEPS TO SUCCESS



A.C. MATTERN.

CLASS POEM.
Written for Annual.
By G. L. MESSENGER.



The years are swiftly passing by;
The weeks and months soon make a year.
For Seniors of the Institute
Commencement Day will soon be here.

For days and weeks we've studied hard
To please the Profs. so good and true,
But now we all will very soon
Start out upon life's ocean blue.

The field is wide, the workers few
To do the bidding of the King,
But when we're out upon the field
We'll try to make the Gospel ring.

Our books are closed our classes o'er,
We launch tonight upon life's way;
Our fond farewells will soon be said,
For this is our Commencement Day.

We now shall leave the Institute.
Farewell to thee, old P. B. I.,
We've tried to learn thy lessons well,
We now have said our last good-bye.

In days to come when we're away
From P. B. I. to us so dear,
We'll try to send some workers back
To study for the Master here.

And when our course in life is run,
"Thy will be done," we'll try to say;
Prepared to meet our God, we'll lip,
"Lord, THIS is our Commencement Day."



W. T. FISHER, Class Professor.

SENIOR ROSTER.

Guy C. Clemmitt.....	President
J. F. Messenger.....	Vice President
Edna Fellows	Secretary
Edna Mae Williams.....	Treasurer
Edna Fellows	Historian
J. F. Messenger.....	Prophet
W. T. Fisher.....	Class Professor

G. L. Messenger,
 Guy Clemmitt,
 C. A. Brunt,
 J. F. Messenger,
 Fred H. Tilock,
 Mrs. F. H. Tilock,
 Edna Mae Williams,
 Edna Long,
 Mabel Sowers,
 Mabel B. Johnson,
 W. G. Ward,
 W. J. Foster,
 Mrs. W. J. Foster,
 Mason B. Meeks,
 Mrs. M. B. Meeks,
 Minnie Chittenden,
 H. K. Schondelmayer,
 A. C. Mattern,
 L. C. Emerick,
 J. R. Benjamin,
 Edna M. Fellows,
 Leo M. Gregory,
 W. C. Aschanhort,
 George J. Stårt,
 Harry B. Wheaton,
 C. Evert Holt,
 R. V. Saylor,
 Alma L. Voderberg,
 George A. Funk.

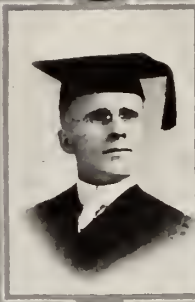
"Not as cross as he appears to be."

Edna Mae Williams, Valparaiso, Ind.
Treas. of Class, Senior Year.
Treas. Errettsonian Literary Society, 2nd Term 1914-15.
Graduate South Bend Business College, South Bend, Ind.
Errettsonian Literary Society.
Pastoral Helpers' Course.
Sail for Tokyo, Japan, Aug. 1, 1915.

"It's just this way, gentlemen."

Edna M. Fellows, Worthington, Minn.
Graduate Worthington High School.
Taught school 36 months.
Prin. 3rd grade, Primary Dept., Bible School, Canton, O.
Assisted in four meetings—Blatchlyville, Bergholz, Dundee, and East Sparta.
'15 Class Sec'y 1915.
Errettsonian Literary Society.
English Ministerial Course.

"Maryland, my Maryland."



J. F. Messenger, Canton, O.
Valparaiso, Ind., University, summer term, 1908.
Taught School 1908-09.
Graduate Painesville, Ohio, High School.
Pres. Errettsonian Literary Society, 2nd term, 1915.
Preached two years at Mogadore, O.
English Ministerial Course.
First student to enroll in the Institute.
Sail for Tokyo, Japan, Aug. 1, 1915.

"A smile for every one."

W. G. Ward, East Liverpool, Ohio.
Preaching full time at Fredericksburg, O.
Errettsonian Literary Society.
English Ministerial Course.

"The saddest words, 'It might have been.'"

Guy Clemmitt, Baltimore, Md.
Spent three years at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.
Pres. of Class.
Phillipsonian Literary Society.
English Ministerial Course.

"With all the dignity of a prince."

Alma L. Voderberg, Greenville, Ill.
Graduate Teachers' Course in Bond Co., Ill., 1908.
Taught in Public Schools, Greenville, Ill.
Summer Course in Music, Greenville, Ill.
Summer Course in Charleston Normal School, Charleston, Ill.
Phillipsonian Literary Society.
Pastoral Helpers' Course.

"Greater men may have lived, but I doubt it."

Minnie Chittenden, Garrett, Ind.
Supply teacher in Junior Dept.
Phillipsonian Literary Society.
Pastoral Helpers' Course.

"I'm in love with the Greek language."



G. L. Messenger, Canton, O.
Graduate Auburn High School, Auburn, O., 1906.
Taught School 1906-09.
Summer term, Valparaiso, Ind., 1908.
Manager Glee Club, 1914.
Sec'y Class 1913-14.
Preaching at Bergholz, and East Sparta, O.
Errettsonian Literary Society.
English Ministerial Course.

"Did you ever see her cross?"

J. Russel Benjamin, Ashley, Ind.
Ashley High School, 1910.
Johnson Bible College, 1911-13.
Pres. of Glee Club '14.—Institute.
Phillipsonian Literary Society.
English Ministerial Course.

"She spends most of her time Reed-ing."

Harry B. Wheaton, Richland Center, Wisc.
Richland Center High School 1910.
Richland County Normal 1911.
Taught in grade and High Schools.
Preaching at Byesville, O.
Errettsonian Literary Society.
English Ministerial Course.

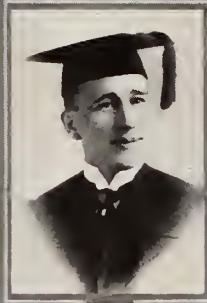
"Asia Minor is good enough
for me."

Rob't. V. Saylor, Washing-
ton, D. C.
Johnson Bible Academy
three years.
Johnson Bible College, Kim-
berlin Heights, Tenn., '10-
14.
Phillipsonian Literary
Society.
English Ministerial Course.

"In more ways than one."

C Evert Holt, Millville, Del.
Graduate of Middletown
High School, Del.
Preached at Hudson, O., and
Baltimore, Md.
Employed at Holmesville, O.
'15 Class V. Pres. 1913-14.
English Ministerial Course.
Errettsonian Literary
Society.

"Short, but sweet."



A. C. Mattern, Meadville, Pa.
Preaches at Waynesburg and
New Harrisburg, O.
Johnson Bible Academy,
1911-13.
Cartoonist for 1915 P. B. I.
Annual.
Errettsonian Literary
Society.
English Ministerial Course.



"There is a Miller that lives
by the mill."



Edna Long, Kentland, Ind.
Graduate Kentland High
School.
Six months preparatory work
At Valparaiso, Ind.
East Ohio Business College,
Canton, O.
Errettsonian Literary
Society.
Secretary in Christian Church
office.
Pastoral Helpers' Course.



"The little giant."



L. C. Emerick, Galion, O.
Sec'y and Treas. of Mission-
ary Band.
Sec'y of Annual staff.
Errettsonian Literary
Society.
Preaching at Center Village,
Ohio.
Ass't Pastors' Course.

"The ladies' favorite."

Mabel B. Johnson, Owensville, Ind.
 Summer course at Oakland City College, Oakland City, Ind.
 Campbell-Hagerman College, Lexington, Ky., 1911-12.
 Phillipsonian Literary Society.
 Minister of Song Course.

"I should worry."

Mabel Sowers, Cleveland, O.
 Graduate East High School, Cleveland, O.
 One year at Indiana State Normal School, Pa.
 Errettsonian Literary Society.
 Pastoral Helpers' Course.

"A Country Parson with City aspirations."



Leo Mack Gregory, Geneva, Ohio.
 Geneva High School, 1911.
 Hiram College, 1911-12.
 Preaching at Polk and Smithfield, O.
 Pres. Phillipsonian Literary Society, 3rd term, Senior year.
 English Ministerial Course.

"The girl who never laughs."

Geo. J. Start, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Pastor at Dundee, O., for over a year.
 Errettsonian Literary Society.
 English Ministerial Course.

"There is nothing in a name."

W. C. Aschanhort, Atwater, Ohio.
 Graduate Randolph High School.
 Pastor Waynesburg, O., 1914.
 Preaching at Four Mile Run, Austintown, O.
 Errettsonian Literary Society.
 English Ministerial Course.

"Does he look like Job?"

Mrs. F. H. Tilock, Cuyahoga
Falls, O.
Phillipsonian Literary
Society.
Pastoral Helpers' Course.
Graduate High School,
Millersburg, O.

"You'll have to step lively to
keep up with 'Bill.'"

Mrs. Mamie Blanch Foster,
Mishawaka, Ind.
Graduate of Mishawaka
High School.
Pastoral Helpers' Course.
Phillipsonian Literary
Society.

"In the morning of his
youth."



F. H. Tilock, Cuyahoga
Falls, O.
Preaching at Cuyahoga
Falls, O.
Errettsonian Literary
Society.
Attended High School at
Millersburg, O.
English Ministerial Course.

"A true theologian; a rare
gem."

Will J. Foster, Monessen, Pa.
Pastor Edin, and Rockyfork,
1914.
Pastor at Wadsworth, 1914-
15.
'15 Class Treas. 1913-14.
Vice Pres. Phillipsonian
Literary Society.
English Ministerial Course.

"Cold in expression, but
warm in heart."

C. A. Brunt, Sebring, O.
Preaching at Unionport and
Dundee, O.
Phillipsonian Literary
Society.
English Ministerial Course.

"Meek, but not Moses."

Mrs. Mason B. Meeks, Monroeville, Ind.
Monroeville, Ind., High School '04.
Attended Normal School at Angola, Ind.
Taught school in Indiana.
Phillipsonian Literary Society.
Pastoral Helpers' Course.

"A student and a noble fellow."

H. K. Schondelmayer, Middleville, Mich.
Graduate High School, Angola, Ind.
Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., 1911-14.
Preached at So. Milford, Ind., and Stroh, Ind., 1913-14.
Pastor at Hanoverton, Ohio, 1915.
Editor of 1915 P. B. I. Annual.
Errettsonian Literary Society.
English Ministerial Course.



Mason B. Meeks, Dagmar, Mont.
Taught school in Montana.
Spent three years as Home Mission and Bible School worker.
Business manager of 1915 P. B. I. Annual.
President of Mission Band for four terms.
Preaching full time at Augusta, O.
Phillipsonian Literary Society.
English Ministerial Course.



"Her one desire is to please —hubby."



George Allen Funk, So. Norfolk, Va.
Graduate High School, Kinston, N. C., 1911.
Graduate, Industrial Christian College; B. L. Degree, Kinston, N. C., 1911-13.
Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn., 1914.
Preached at Nashville, N. C., and Middlesboro, Ky.
English Ministerial Course.



"Mighty in word and deed."

History of the 1915 Class of P. B. I.

In the fall of 1912 there arrived in Canton, Ohio, seven of the members of the 1915 class of P. B. I. From the East came Guy Clemmit of Maryland and C. E. Holt of Delaware. The West also sent its delegation, Geo. Start from Michigan, and the first girl to enter P. B. I., Minnie Chittenden from Indiana. From nearer home came W. G. Ward, W. C. Aschanhort and J. F. Messenger.

These have watched the Institute grow from an attendance of ten to that of 156. From a faculty of three to one of seven members.

On Nov. 12, 1912, W. G. Ward preached his first sermon at Wadsworth, Ohio. He was the first member of the class to deliver a sermon as a student of P. B. I.

At Christmas of this first year there were three additions to the class, W. J. Foster, G. L. Messenger, and Harry B. Wheaton.

Everything was peaceful this first year. It did not even cause any excitement when H. B. Wheaton delivered his first sermon, six months after entering school. Now many are watching him, since under his leadership 53 have been added to the Church at Byesville in eight months.

The first "vacation" was spent in a three months summer school. At this time there were two more additions to the class, J. R. Benjamin and Edna M. Fellows.

These were the happy days when school opened at 7 A. M., and the students might be seen early in the morning waiting for Prof. Kendall to come with his key and unlock the church. There were only four days of school a week, and in these Professors Kendall and Fisher endeavored to instill into the youthful minds the rudiments of singing and the foundation of the Bible Course.

During the summer of 1913 W. G. Ward ministered to the church at Greensburg, Ohio; the Bible School doubling its attendance during his supervision. G. L. Messenger preached his first sermon at East Sparta in August of the same year. That they appreciated his

ability is shown by their securing him as their pastor in 1914.

During the same summer J. F. Messenger began his ministry at Mogadore, where he has been ever since. During this time 43 have come into the church by primary obedience.

Another member of the class, W. C. Aschanhort, preached his first sermon at Greene, Ohio, in the spring of 1913. Since that time he has ministered to a number of different churches, being for over a year regular pastor at Waynesburg. It was here that last fall, he with Miss Voderberg and L. M. Gregory of this class, and two other students, held a very successful meeting.

The fall term of 1913 opened with an addition to the Faculty in the person of Prof. Walker, also three new students, L. M. Gregory and the Misses Voderberg and Stutsman entered the 1915 class.

Early that fall the class was organized with W. T. Fisher as class Professor and Guy Clemmitt, C. E. Holt, G. L. Messenger, and W. J. Foster as officers. Maroon and White were chosen as the class colors.

At the January meeting held at the home of Prof. Fisher, the "Babies" tried to cause a disturbance by kidnapping W. J. Foster. Needless to say they were well chastised by their big brothers and have never had the courage to repeat the attempt on any member of the Class.

At this meeting four new students who had entered P. B. I. at Christmas time were taken into membership: Misses Sowers, Johnson, Williams and Long; also at this session, the Class motto: "Workers together with God" was chosen.

In December, 1913, the "Alphas," the first evangelistic company, composed entirely of P. B. I. students, held a two weeks' meeting at Blachleyville, Ohio. M. B. Meeks was the minister at this place, and had to assist him: Misses Voderberg and Follows, and Mr. J. R. Benjamin.

At the beginning of the year 1914, the "Big Four": G. L. Messenger, minister, with W. J. Foster and Misses Stutsman and Fellows as helpers, conducted a two weeks' revival at Bergholz, Ohio. This meeting was a memorable one in more than one way, for it was here that Miss Stutsman and W. J. Foster began a friendship that reached the stage of wedding bells the following July.

George Start, desiring to engage in active Christian work, and finding no position ready for him, made a place by opening in February, 1914, the Church at Dundee which had been closed for some time. In June of the same year, he with three other members of this Class, held a successful revival at that place.

The same month, Misses Johnson and Voderberg assisted the Messenger Brothers in a successful evangelistic campaign at Mogadore. Later, the same two young ladies, together with G. L. Messenger, assisted Leo M. Gregory in a meeting at Polk, where he had been pastor for some time.

In the spring of 1915, W. C. Aschanhort was called as pastor of the Church at Four Mile Run. This is the oldest Church in the State among our people.

During the time that this Class has been in P. B. I., there have been, as nearly as we can ascertain, 300 souls brought into the Kingdom by their efforts.

If all the things accomplished by this, the first regular Class of P. B. I., were to be written, it would make a volume. We have only room to mention the work in the Canton Bible School as teachers, principals of departments and leaders of song; the work on programs, and the calling and other work done in connection with the Church life.

The Class has been to a member self-supporting while here. The Class President, Guy Clemmitt, worked as draftsman in an

architect's office, and later as reporter on the staff of one of the City papers. Others have done various kinds of work, many being pastors of Churches near Canton. The ladies of the Class have assisted in homes, offices and stores. This however is not an unusual thing for P. B. I. students.

In the Spring of '14, the Class realized the need of greater devotional expression among the student body; and, at their instigation, the Student Prayer Meeting, which has proved such a factor in the student life, was launched.

During the winter and spring of this year several who have been for some time students at the Institute, were added to the Class roster: Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Tilock, who have done such efficient work at Cuyahoga Falls, and Robert Saylor, coming from Johnson Bible College; also, A. C. Matern, who is pastor at Waynesburg and New Harrisburg. H. K. Schondelmayer, our editor, also came into the Class this spring. He has been ministering to the Churches at Orrville and Hanoverton.

It is with both sorrow and joy that this Class brings to a close its history as a living factor in the development of P. B. I. Sorrow that we will no longer be here to receive new and higher ideals; that, as a Class, we may not meet again; that we must sever our connection with our Alma Mater. Joy, that we have been privileged to be in such an Institute among such associations; under the guidance of such Professors, and the inspiration of work that will better equip us for the highest service. Joy, that we may now begin a work not counted by hours, but by heart throbs, that we may begin a history that will not be bounded by time, but eternity.

EDNA M. FELLOWS,
Class Historian.



Phillips Bible Institute Eulogy

As we draw near the close of another school year, varied emotions are awakened in the hearts of us all,—we feel that friends, Board and Faculty have expressed to us in many ways during the past months, the feeling that possessed an illustrious French Philosopher, who happened to be an examiner to admission to a Polytechnic School in Paris. This man acknowledged that when a youth came before him, eager to do his best, of an apt intelligence and great purpose, he needed all his self-control to press back the tears from his eyes. It is this sympathy all pervasive which has prompted the boy to leave the farm, the clerk the store, the teacher the school, to come to Phillips Bible Institute, where mistakes are not jeered at, but rectified, where lack of means is not a bar to advancement, but a spur to effort, where the keynote is not only future but present preparation,—learning to do by doing,—where the Bible, on whose knowledge the Christian worker must depend, is taught in all its clearness, beauty and strength.

Phillips Bible Institute stands for that which is practical; its supreme object is to instruct its students from the practical side of Christianity. It was definitely planned and worked out before it was launched. We, the students of Phillips Bible Institute, realize deeply the fore-thought and sacrifice which actuated the founder of this Institute, Mr. Thomas W. Phillips, in planning this work, and his wife, children and others in carrying forward the Institution to its present high degree of efficiency. We shall ever feel a noble pride in those who have so wisely and so generously placed the means of education within our reach. It was established upon the great facts and principles of the Bible and, therefore, if true to these great tenets it must be eternal, as it deals only with the things vital to the Kingdom of God.

To this end the gentlemen of the Faculty have the task of impressing truths upon our mind, truths which develop the highest manhood and womanhood of each nature, and have

implanted in each brain and heart the germs of knowledge, the growth of which shall result in a rich fruition, and be a crowning of our spiritual life, and the integrity of those set to instruct us must inspire us to faithfulness for the great work of life.

The poet has well said, "The study of mankind is man," and so it is found in Christian service, the most helpful study of man is the study of individual lives. It is there that we find the greatest inspiration, and surely the lives of our Faculty have been rich fields of study. We cannot get away from the thought that, whatever or whenever any branch of knowledge is taught, the personality of the teacher furnishes the incarnation of truth and virtue.

Everyone bears witness to the fact of the close associations formed during school life, and while this is true in secular institutions, it is all the more evident in Christian schools such as this, where the work carried on is not done for ourselves alone, but for Christ and humanity, and this spirit of sacrifice tends to unify the student body. Oh yes, there are sorrows and failures sometimes, but there are always cheering words to encourage us, and as we come to know each other personally and to realize the incentives which spur our fellow-students on to make personal sacrifice for the fulfillment of life's highest ideals, we feel a rare sense of Christian comradeship.

Another year of school life is finished,—

"The moving finger writes, and having writ,
Moves on, nor all your piety and wit,
Can lure it back to cancel half a line—
Nor all your tears wipe out a word of it."

* and so has passed a year of school endeavor, and now some will go, never to return, but whether we go or stay, we shall all find abundant cause to remember our Alma Mater, Phillips Bible Institute, with deepest gratitude. Day after day we have assembled here, and the influence of teacher and school, more vivid in our minds now than ever before, can never be forgotten. It will go with us through life

and form an important part in the individual experience of each one of us. Our school days here will be long remembered with affection and gratitude, and recalled with pleasure, perhaps with pride, when we have passed far down into the vale of years.

We are, indeed, grateful to the members of the Faculty for their continued interest in our welfare. Our associations with them has revealed to us the true manliness of each one, and it is a comfort to us, the Class of 1915, to realize that their sympathies are broad enough to comprehend how many hard hours of toil and sacrifice have been experienced, how many failures have been made and regretted, how many temptations to worthless pleasures have been resisted, how many de-

sires for the things that are honest and of good report have been awakened in the hearts of the young men and young women whom they have instructed during these months. Our hearts respond to such sympathy and we feel nerved to develop those qualities which will make our lives worth while for ourselves, and thus cannot but make the world better for our having lived in it.

The people of Canton and the Faculty have inspired us to say with the immortal poet,—

“Thyself and thy belongings,—

Are not thine own,

Heaven doth with us as we with torches do,

Not light them for themselves.”

EDNA MAE WILLIAMS.

What are the things of life worth while
In this dark world of sin?
Is it to live for self alone,
And fail men's souls to win?
Is it to help the burdened ones,
As o'er life's sea they roll?
Is it to speak a kindly word
To the tired care-worn soul?
Is it to share our brother's load,
And help him reach the goal?
Is it to tell the message well
That came from Heav'n above?
All this but more, our lives must show
The Great Redeemer's love.

G. L. MESSENGER.

Prophecy of 1915 Class of P. B. I.

With the class of 1915, I graduated from Phillips Bible Institute. From the Institute, I went to one of our well-known colleges. I remained there for two years. After the completion of my college course I volunteered as a foreign missionary. I was accepted by the Board and sent to Africa. In due time I arrived and began my labors. The great need of the people was apparent at once. My heart went out to those dark-skinned natives. Their degradation was appalling.

The time came for my first furlough. I declined to accept it because of the great need there. The second one was also refused. By the time the next one came, I was glad to accept it. The climate was telling on me. I had to have a change. I was becoming physically unable to do the work.

In due time I arrived in New York. As it was on Saturday, I decided to remain over Lord's day. The next morning I went to one of our strong churches in that city. Imagine my surprise when I saw Brother Leo M. Gregory ascend into the pulpit. After services I spoke to him. He seemed glad to see me, and invited me home to dinner with him. We were met at the door by Mrs. Gregory, who was formerly Miss Mabel B. Johnson. While waiting for dinner, I picked up one of the New York papers. In it I saw that Guy Clemmitt had recently been added to the editorial staff of that paper. That afternoon Brother Gregory took me to a mission station. Here I found Miss Edna M. Fellows in charge. A substantial work was being accomplished.

The next morning I started for Cleveland, O. In the town of N..... W. C. Aschanhort boarded the train. He informed me that he had located in a rural community. A splendid work was the result of his labors. Prof. Walker's advice had brought forth the desired results. Brother Aschanhort was then on his way to a nearby town to visit Brother and Sister W. J. Foster. They also had heeded the call of the country. I arrived in Cleveland and bought a paper. On the front page was a lengthy account of the great evangelistic campaign in which Cleveland was about to enter. W. G. Ward, a classmate of mine, was the Evangelist. G. L. Messenger was the song leader, and Miss Edna M. Williams was Superintendent of Bible Instruction. This company was meeting with great success.

In a short time, I left Cleveland for my old home in Canton, O. The conductor on the

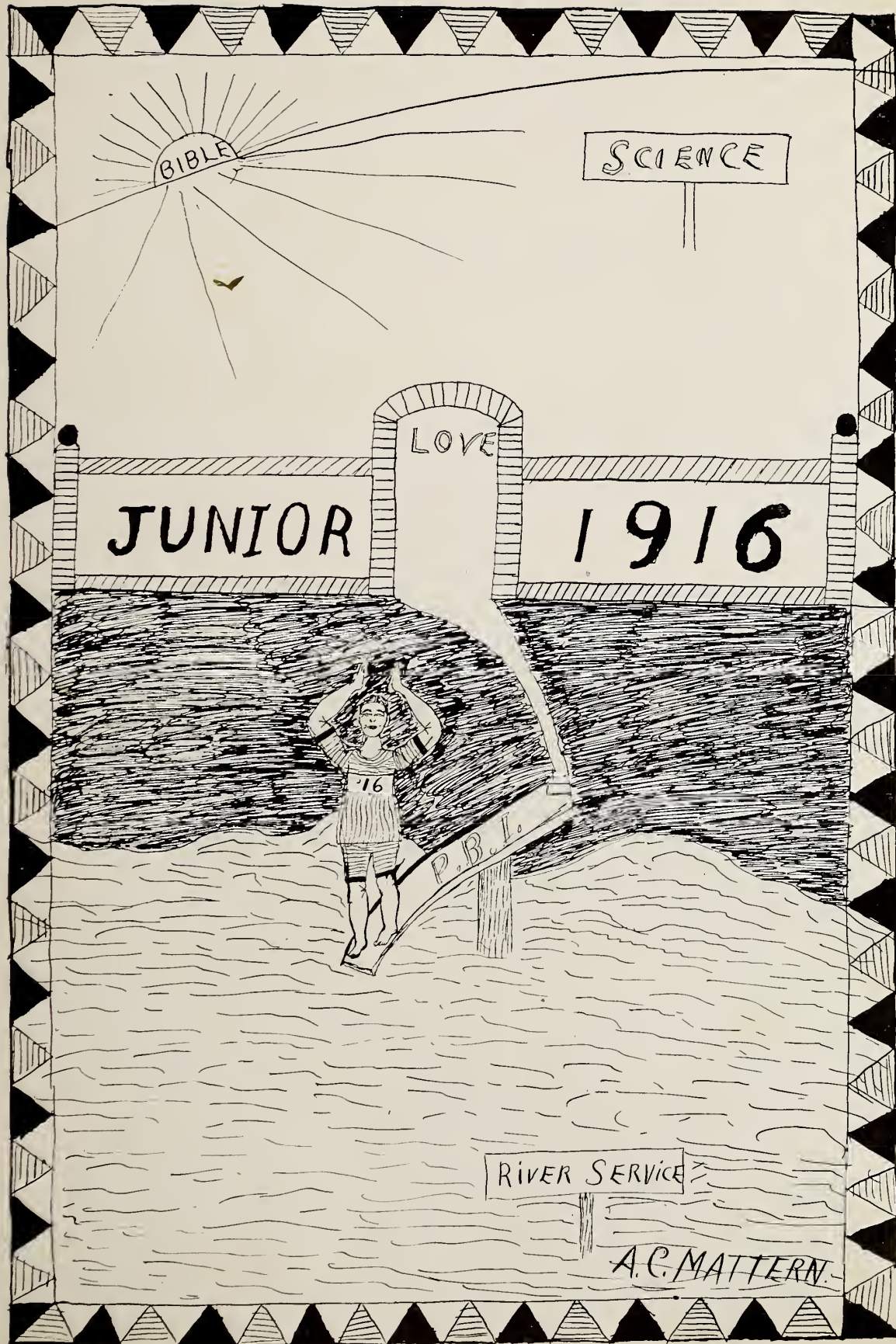
train was none other than Geo. J. Start. During our conversation he informed me that Miss Edna Long was one of the Secretaries of the Ohio Christian Missionary Society. I arrived in Canton after a twenty-one years' absence. Things had changed greatly. H. B. Wheaton was professor of Psychology. He had taken Brother W. T. Fisher's place. The Institute had made splendid development. C. A. Brunt was one of the field men for the Institute. Brother C. Evert Holt was business manager for P. H. Welshimer. I learned that Miss Minnie Chittenden was very successful as a pastoral helper.

One or two of the class suggested that we have a class reunion. The invitations were accordingly sent out. The day set for the reunion found everyone present. I here met the remainder of the class which I had not met or heard of on my way home. Miss Mabel Sowers had married and settled down, but was still an enthusiastic church worker. Brother J. R. Benjamin had become pastor of a thriving church in Iowa. Brother and Sister F. H. Tilock had remained at Cuyahoga Falls, O., and were doing a very constructive work. L. C. Emerick had become a specialist along Bible School lines. He was then director of Religious Education at the town of C..... in Indiana. Brother H. K. Schondelmayer was Superintendent of the Minnesota Bible Schools. The schools under his care had greatly increased their efficiency. Brother Robert V. Saylor was very successful as President of the American Christian Missionary Society. A. C. Mattern had taken up work on the Canadian frontier. The reports of his work were worthy of commendation.

Brother W. T. Fisher, our beloved class professor, had by a unanimous choice of the directors, been selected President of the Institute. He and his good wife were loved and respected by the entire student body. The President's home was ever open to them. To this haven the students often resorted; the weak came for strength, the sad for comfort, the discouraged for encouragement: having found the help desired, they would leave with life the sweeter.

It was a reunion long to be remembered. The day of happy fellowship passed all too quickly. The goodbyes had to be said. We then turned our faces toward the work which we all loved so much, and to which we had dedicated our lives.

J. F. MESSENGER, Class Prophet.



BIBLE

SCIENCE

LOVE

JUNIOR

1916

16

P.B.I.

RIVER SERVICE

A.C. MATTERN.

JUNIOR ROSTER.

Bertha J. Williams.....	President
J. Wilber Kier.....	Vice President
Elmer C. Jarvis.....	Secretary
Albert V. Hirschler.....	Treasurer
W. R. Walker.....	Class Professor

Edna Schondelmayer,
 J. W. Schondelmayer,
 Mrs. J. W. Schondelmayer,
 Grace Ware,
 Prudie Alfrey,
 Bertha J. Williams,
 J. Wilber Kier,
 Mrs. J. W. Kier,
 Mary B. Winch,
 Amy N. Kier,
 Nellie Quear,
 Bruce H. Carr,
 Mrs. B. H. Carr,
 Edna Dean,
 Clemmie M. Miller,
 Carra Schubert,
 Gladys H. Stowe,
 Surgia M. Burke,
 Leroy Lyons,
 Leland L. Marion,
 Oscar B. Patmont,
 Lester Rempis,
 Elmer C. Jarvis,
 Grace M. Van Wye,
 Ida Wilson,
 Anna Conway,
 Homer Wilson,
 C. C. Derrickson,
 E. Glen Shepherd,
 Albert V. Hirschler,
 Clarence McFadden.



History of the 1916 Class

The Class of 1916, of Phillips Bible Institute, met and organized Wednesday, February 4, 1914. The reason for organizing the Class was to promote a friendly rivalry with the other classes. We can do a greater work by being organized than we could have done otherwise. The following persons were elected as officers: President, Frank Roberts; Vice-President, Fred H. Tilock; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. B. H. Carr; Class Professor, Mr. W. R. Walker. The colors are delft blue and gold, and the Class flower is the Lily of the Valley.

During the Spring Term of 1914, the Class held a mock trial in the basement of the Church. Those who took part were Frank Roberts, who was accused of stealing a mule from Margaret Ake; B. H. Carr, the Judge; Lawrence Britton, Alex. Scott, J. L. Griffith the prosecuting attorneys; A. C. Mattern and G. C. Rosser, attorneys for the defense. The remaining members of the Class were used as witnesses. The room was decorated in crepe paper and pennants of the Class colors. The trial was a complete success. There was, in attendance, an audience of about 400 people who were all very well satisfied.

The Class of 1916 debated with the Class of 1915 on the following subject, "Resolved, That Woman Suffrage should be a Civic Right." Those who took part in the debate from the '16 class were Frank Roberts, A. C. Mattern and G. C. Rosser. The Class met later and elected new officers, as Mr. Roberts had left the city, and Mr. Tilock wished to resign. B. H. Carr was elected President and G. C. Rosser Vice-President.

During Commencement week, the Class was given one night to render a Class program. The program was a success.

The second week of the fall term of 1914, the Class met again and re-organized. At this

meeting, Mason B. Meeks was elected Vice-President in place of G. C. Rosser, who had resigned in order that he might enter the '17 Class. W. R. Walker, the Class Professor, invited the members of the Class to his home. The invitation was accepted with thanks, but the date as to when we should come was indefinite. On account of illness in the home of Mr. Walker, he gave to the members of the Class a banquet in the lower rooms of the First Christian Church. The members of the Class all had a splendid time which was expressed by a vote of thanks to Mr. Walker for his kindness.

The Class has been very busy for some time preparing the first Annual to be published by the students of the Institute. The Annual Staff consists of ten members, who have worked strenuously for the success of the Annual.

The Class has thirty members, and nearly all are engaged in Church work. Several are preaching the Gospel every Lord's Day, in nearby Churches. Others are actively engaged as teachers in the Sunday School of the First Christian Church in Canton. Still others are teaching English in our Cherry Street Mission. Several have preached the Gospel to foreigners on the Lord's Day, and occasionally during the week. The Class is improving its opportunity to do missionary work at home. Several of the members of the Class have volunteered to go to the foreign field, if God so wills.

May the members of the Class of 1916, when they graduate and leave the Institute, be an honor to their Alma Mater. They full well realize their great responsibilities in being co-workers with Christ, and in carrying the Gospel message to those who need it most. May they all do their best and remain true to the Gospel.

ANNA CONWAY,
Class Historian.



Love for P. B. I.

In the midst of September,
With colors of purple and gold,
We were counted as a member
Of this beloved fold:
To Freshmen it seemed very new;
We felt so awful shy;
The Seniors then did see us through,
With love for P. B. I.

Our minds they held a lofty plain;
Each tried to lead the class;
We found that our idea was vain,
Before the week was past:
Each student did his very best;
I'll tell you on the sly
That you can not lay down to rest,
With love for P. B. I.

The Profs they know so very much,
But they are good and kind;
With books and ponies for a crutch,
The student doesn't mind:
These teachers now have talents ten;
They keep our ideals high;
We know that they are Christian men,
With love for P. B. I.

We all our way through school do earn,
For money we have none;
This gives each one a deep concern,
And makes us feel at home:
Now we are all upon one plain;
We live for Christ, and try,
To keep unblemished His dear name,
With love for P. B. I.

MRS. B. H. CARR.

Class Song "Others"

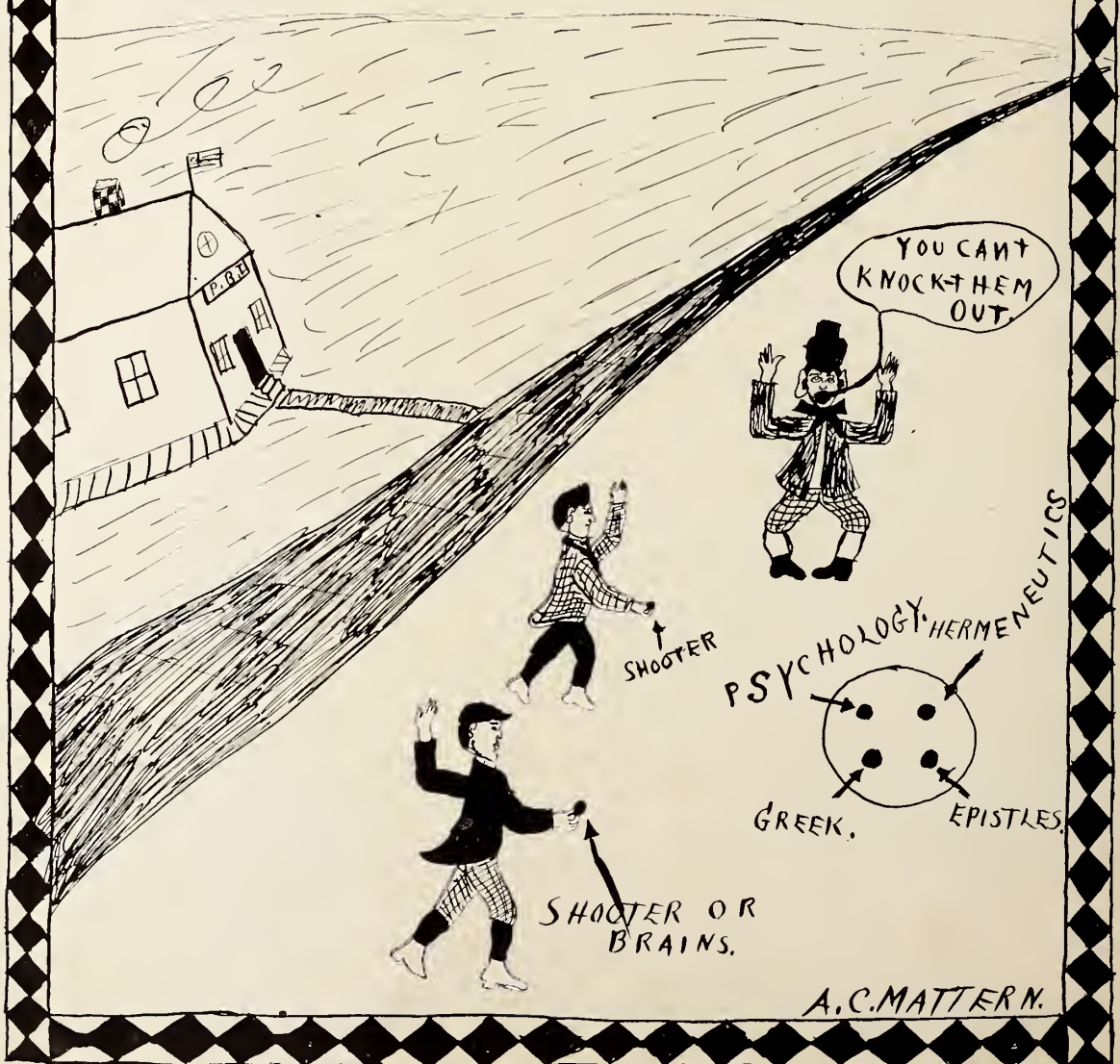
"Lord, help me live from day to day
In such a self-forgetful way
That even when I kneel to pray,
My prayer shall be for—OTHERS.

Help me in all the work I do
To ever be sincere and true,
And know that all I'd do for you
Must needs be done for—OTHERS.

Let "self" be crucified and slain,
And buried deep; and all in vain
May efforts be to rise again,
Unless to live for—OTHERS.

And when my work on earth is done,
And my new work in heaven's begun,
May I forget the crown I've won,
While thinking still of—OTHERS."

SOPHMORE-IZ



SOPHOMORE ROSTER.

George C. Rosser.....	President
Lawrence A. Britton.....	Vice President
Howard H. Stenzel.....	Secretary and Treasurer
Henry Knoell	Historian
P. M. Kendall.....	Class Professor

Lawrence A. Britton,
 Alva T. Browning,
 Clyde L. Bucy,
 Burley W. Carrier,
 Albert Craig,
 Judd L. Cowan,
 Harry K. Franks,
 Lewis I. Gamble,
 Harold H. Hawkins,
 Gottlieb Jacobs,
 Henry Knoell,
 James Pidcock,
 George C. Protzman,
 Ida M. Painter,
 George W. Reed,
 Robert Ross,
 George C. Rosser,
 Howard H. Stenzel,
 Daisy Schuman,
 Ellsworth Thorp,
 Leon J. Waltz,
 Clyde Calvin,
 Ralph S. Nelson.

rick Baron



The Class of 1917 of P. B. I.

On September 29th, 1914, the Vice President and ten members of the Class of '16 withdrew membership from that Class and at the same time proposed to organize a four year Class. George C. Rosser was elected temporary chairman, and definite plans for organization were set on foot.

Nine of these students held a meeting on the third day of October, forming the Class of '17, which was the first to organize after the four-year Greek-English Ministerial Course was instituted, being the fifth class in P. B. I. The following officers were elected at that meeting: Class Professor, P. M. Kendall; President, George C. Rosser; Vice President, P. K. Bonnell; Secretary-Treasurer, Myrtle Riggle. Some days later the chairman of the three standing committees were elected, being: L. A. Britton, Music; Howard H. Stenzel, Program; and Henry Knoell, Business. P. K. Bonnell was also elected to the office of Class Historian and Prophet.

Much care was taken in the selection of the motto, text and colors. Inasmuch as every member of the Class feels that he or she is following a godly calling; and since each member is preparing to serve God by serving mankind in the preaching of the Gospel; the appropriateness of the motto can easily be seen: "Called of God to be used of God."

The highest aim of all the members is to be diligent in whatsoever things they do, that they may stand approved before God. The study and preaching of His Word is their first consideration; therefore this text was chosen: "Give diligence to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth."—II. Timothy 2:15.

Truth in speech, thought, act; purity in body, mind and soul are earnestly desired and sought for by the class; hence: Navy Blue and White, representing Truth and Purity, were selected as the Class colors.

The President and Secretary framed the Constitution and By-Laws which were unanimously adopted by the Class on October 24th.

At the close of the fall term, both Miss Riggle and Mr. Bonnell resigned their offices, having severed their connection with the Institute as students. These vacancies were filled by L. A. Britton, Vice President; Mary Winch, Secretary-Treasurer. Henry Knoell

was elected Class Historian and Prophet at the same meeting.

The first class debate was held on February 1, 1915. Eight speakers took part in the discussion of the question. Three speakers from this number were elected to represent the Class in debate with the Class of '16. However, on account of other business, the challenge which was sent them, was not accepted. It was then decided to hold another Class debate. Howard H. Stenzel was elected as the fourth member of the debating team.

Following is the program rendered in connection with the debate on March 30, 1915:

Opening Prayer.....	Prof. P. Y. Pendleton
Greeting	George C. Rosser
Oration	Albert Craig
Male Quartette.....	Frank Foster, L. A. Britton, Prof. P. M. Kendall, H. H. Hawkins
Debate—"Resolved that it should be unlawful to employ a child under 16 years of age."	
Affirmative—	Howard H. Stenzel and George C. Rosser.
Negative—	George A. Funk and Perry J. Cook.
Moderator—	Prof. P. M. Kendall.
Vocal Solo.....	Lawrence A. Britton
Reading	Robert Ross
Cornet Duet	
.....	Prof. P. M. Kendall and B. W. Carrier
Vocal Solo.....	Harold H. Hawkins
Comic Reading.....	Alva T. Browning
Class Song and Yell.....	Class
Benediction.....	Chancellor Martin L. Pierce

The Class of '17 bids fair to become one of the leading Classes in the pioneer days of P. B. I. Beginning with a nucleus of nine members, it has grown to 23 at the present time of writing. With this idea of leadership and growth in mind, the class works, studies, prepares and grows. It does not design that this leadership may become an end in itself; but trusts that in the years to come, its members may be leaders in religious work—leading men and women from the paths of unrighteousness into the Kingdom of God's dear Son, and helping them to grow in grace and in the knowledge of the truth.

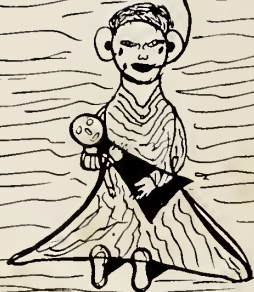
GEORGE C. ROSSER,
President.



PULLED BY TEACHER

1.
9

DUD BY DOLY
I MUS LEV
OU



A SAD GOOD BYE

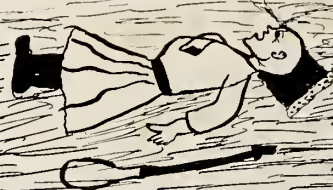
FRESHMAN



GETTIN-ING CUTE

1
8

GREAT
EVANGELIST



DREAMING

A. C. MATTERN.

FRESHMAN ROSTER.

President	Corntassel Mangas
Vice President.....	Corncracker Ellis
Secretary	Thorny Hedges
Treasurer	Clodhopper Ridgley
Class Flour	Buckwheat
P. Y. Pendleton.....Class Professor

Dayton Prater,
 Ignatius Lee,
 Emery Penhorwood,
 W. T. Stebbins,
 J. Raymond Ralston,
 E. V. Staunton,
 Louie Stoddard,
 Wm. H. McKinney.
 Harry M. Wilson,
 Chester Fraley,
 W. Raymond Ellis,
 Floyd A. Ridgley,
 Edwin Osborne,
 Albion T. Hedges,
 Ronald Mangas,
 Wm. Withroe,
 Theo. H. Freeman.



History of the Class of 1918

On September 22nd, 1914, there assembled in Phillips Bible Institute a group of young men who became members of the 1918 Class. There are fifteen of these young men, all of whom are preparing themselves for more efficient Christian service by becoming ministers of the Gospel. They are called "Freshmen" and even "Babies," by their upper class men, but this does not affect the '18 Class, for they are here for a purpose and all are capable of reaching the goal which they are determined to reach. Prof. P. Y. Pendleton became their Class Professor and chief advisor. He is proud of these young men, and is quite willing to be called a "Freshman," for, in reality, he is, this being his first year in P. B. I.

In order that you may know the members of this Class, I will introduce them to you, one by one. Each has a personality all his own, which makes it difficult to write on the class as a whole.

W. R. (Somebody Else) Ellis was born among the hills of Kentucky. He has become very much interested in the Secretary of P. B. I. It is not known whether he will continue the course he is now taking or assist the Secretary instead.

Albion (Lanky) Hedges, of Kansas, was born small but has grown up since.

Ignatius (Apples) Lee, of Ohio, is not very big that way nor this way, but is a good runner nevertheless.

Ronald (Roney) Mangas, a Hoosier, is quite a friend of the ladies.

Wm. H. (Sally) McKinney, of Pennsylvania, is a famous extemporaneous debator.

Edwin (Bashful) Osborne, of Ohio, is so very quiet and retiring that we couldn't find a joke on him.

Emery (Bachelor) Penhorwood, of Ohio, ranks high as a question mark.

Prof. (Prophet) Pendleton, the distinguished member of the Buckeye State, connoisseur of bird lore, prophecy; jokes, law; Orator, debator, preacher—"the half has never yet been told."

Chester (So-So) Fraley, of Pennsylvania, a quiet unassuming little boy.

Dayton (Come-back) Prater, the only sucker (Illinois). She was "waiting at the Church," therefore, he returned for her.

J. Raymond (Blue Eyes) Ralston, of Ohio, is a famous restaurant man. His chief delight is setting up (tables).

F. A. (Easy) Ridgley is from Ohio. He got here, he gets there, and he may get her.

W. T. (Grandpa) Stebbins, of Arkansas, is quite a lady's man.

Louie (Sleepy) Stoddard, of Iowa, came in almost too late to be named.

E. V. (Doctor) Staunton, of Pennsylvania, a theolog of national repute.

Harry (President) Wilson, of Kentucky, isn't really president at all—just calls himself that.

Wm. (Reddy) Withroe, of Ohio, has the brightest head in the class.

CLEMMIE MAY MILLER.





ERRETTSONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.



PHILIPSONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

Sacred Music

The Christian minister will have much to do with Church music. It is an integral part of the Church service. Its effect is stimulating and unifying. The music may be instrumental or vocal. It may be by a soloist, the choir, or the congregation; but it occupies nearly 50% of the time of any service. Should it, therefore, receive only a little attention by the student for the ministry? Popular evangelistic singers and some extraordinary personalities who have charge of music in large churches, have helped some to bring about more worshipful singing in our Churches. The music publishers, also, have taken a heartfelt interest in the development of Church music; and about all that we have today, in sacred songs comes from our consecrated music publishers through a commercial filter. It remains for the ministers to take hold of the Church music, discuss it in the conventions, give sacred song services, sermons on the subject, and to make a little study of the history of Church music and create a revival in song.

It will not be too much to say, with the Apostle, that we should admonish one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, that we should make melody in our hearts unto the Lord. It is a question whether anybody should neglect the gift of song. There is no doubt about one's duty to pray, or the place of prayer in public service; and is not praise quite as important as prayer? Jonathan Edwards said, in his sermon on self-examination, that the duty of singing is on all Christians. His exact words are these, "As it is the command of God that all should sing, so all should make conscience of learning to sing, as it is a thing which cannot be decently performed at all without learning. Those, therefore, who neglect to learn

to sing live in sin as they neglect what is necessary in order to their attending one of the ordinances of God's worship." If this is the duty of all Christians, how much more is it the duty of the minister to be able to lead in this grace also? There was a time when such ministers as Mathers, Edwards, and Dwight, of Woodstock, Prince of South Church, Boston, preached to their people, exchanged pulpits in order to impress their several congregations with the importance of the matter of singing in the Churches.

Thomas Hastings, Nathaniel D. Gould, Richard Storrs Willis and others, wrote valuable books emphasizing the religious and practical side of Church Music. Lowell Mason, Darius E. Jones and George J. Webb started a journal, "The Choral Advocate," to create a wider and more intelligent interest in the music of the Churches, and leading clergymen supported the enterprise with influence and pen. And, as a result, we have the American Church Tunes that have done so much good in this country, in England, and in the Mission fields of the world. The present interest in Church music is not sufficient to be an impetus to the teaching from the pulpit. Therefore, there is a great opportunity at this time, to bring about a revival which will stir the Churches more than the Christian Endeavor movement, or even Sunday School Movements have done in recent times. Let every young man studying for the ministry get the vision of a wide-awake Church in the future, that is singing and glorifying God, and he will see the necessity of preparing himself to be a leader of song.

P. M. KENDALL,

Professor of Music.





GLEE CLUB.





History of the Mission Band

Conceived in prayer and an earnest desire for the evangelization of the world, the Young Men's Mission Band was born October 16, 1913. Under the zealous leadership of Pres. L. A. MacMillan, the Band soon made itself felt in the spiritual life of the school, and several new recruits have been enlisted for service on the needy frontier of the Kingdom. The name was later changed to the Students' Mission Band, and several young ladies have joined its ranks.

To forward the purposes of mutual inspiration and instruction, and the enlisting of new volunteers, the members and friends have held weekly meetings, at which text books and appropriate topics were discussed. Special programs have been given for the public, and prominent speakers secured, among whom are: Pres. A. McLean, of the F. C. M. S.; Miss Mary Lyons, C. W. B. M. Secretary for Ohio; I. J. Cahill, Secretary of the O. C. M. S.; O. L. Hull, of Cleveland; Dr. Scudder, of India, and Prof. W. R. Walker and Prof. P. Y. Pendleton, of the Institute.

Chancellor Pierce, the first Band teacher, was succeeded by Mason Meeks, successor to Brother MacMillan. Resigning after a year's

service, Brother Meeks was succeeded by Robert Ross, whose enthusiasm and ability assure us of the continued success of the organization. Though slow, the growth of the Band has been steady, and the work of Prof. Pendleton in the Mission Class has done much to overcome the indifference first accorded the Movement by the majority of the student body.

The courageous and beloved founder, President MacMillan, not only led the Band through the embryonic period of organization, but consecrated it with his own life. As delegate to the International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, at Kansis City, his anxiety to bring back the fullest report possible from the great Convention, prompted him to attend every session, though suffering intensely from illness caused by nervous strain and exposure. He there contracted a cold which prevented the resumption of his duties as President; and which soon resulted in his death.

Shall we say that he lost his life? Nay! not that, for his spirit still lives in the lives of friends and the fidelity of the Band he loved.

(Continued on page 48)



The Priscillas of Phillips Bible Institute

Not long since, I read an instructive magazine article, entitled, "Economy in Manufacture." It set forth the comparative value of the finished and raw product, and the care taken in utilizing every part. The by-products often coming to excel in value the sales of the original article.

For many years, the business world has been working out this problem of utilization.

But the value of mankind to society has been largely overlooked. True, sometimes, a youth of spectacular brilliancy will be hailed forth as a coming Bruche or Talmadge, while the quiet and oftentimes the more solid men, who may have lacked early advantages, are left with the door of learning swinging shut in their faces. This waste of precious material has, from age to age, appealed to occasional philanthropic men and women. The encouragement of those, who would factor in the world's moral and spiritual growth, is the most far reaching of any philanthropies. Its purposes lay hold on eternity.

Over a door is written in spirit if not in words: "Intelligent service for Christ and the world through a knowledge of His Word." In Canton, Ohio, at Phillips Bible Institute, this door of opportunity is swinging open to many men and women through the discernment of the Phillips family. May its scope broaden, and its usefulness increase.

In the year 1914, with the coming of men students and their wives, and unmarried women students, a great need was apparent in Phillips Bible Institute. The husbands were deep in their studies; but the wives hungered for opportunities not theirs. These were women who looked well to the ways of their household, and yet desired more than to be accomplished in "Fine ferne stitch, finny stitch, new stitch and chain stitch; Brave broad stitch, queen stitch, fischer stitch, Irish stitch," as Hollingshed describes the accomplished women of two centuries ago. The women of Phillips Bible Institute desired to have the inspiration of comradeship; the ability to improve by the exercise of their God-given powers.

They wished for the cultivation of social graces; they wanted Bible teachings and its application to the present day needs, to the end that, although loving their home, they

might better point men and women to know Him who taketh away the sins of the world. These desires should have fruition. Here was economical waste.

The writer, after prayerful thought and consultation with others, called a meeting at the home October 1st, 1914. There were present the wives of the Faculty, wives of the ministerial students, and women students. The formation of this Society, known as the Priscillas, has been made possible through the intelligent inspiration of Mrs. P. H. Welshimer, Mrs. Martin L. Pierce, Mrs. P. M. Kendall and Mrs. W. R. Walker. A Constitution and By-Laws were formulated, and accepted. Twenty-five women comprising the charter membership. Two Presidents have served the Society: Mrs. W. T. Fisher and Mrs. P. M. Kendall.

The Priscillas meet monthly at the homes. The meetings vary month by month. Following is a program:

Music.

Devotionals.

Piano Duet.

Reading.

Paper—The Bright and Seamy Side of the Life of a Pastor's Wife.

Talk—Domestic Art in the Home.

Question Box.

Business.

Social Hour.

The ties existing among these Christian women are very tender. None suffer, but all sorrow; none rejoice, but all are the happier.

We observe an exalted womanhood among the students. We see wives who are an inspiration not only to their husbands, but to others in need.

"And whenever the way seemed long,

Or his heart began to fail,

She would sing a more wonderful song,

Or tell a more wonderful tale."

This intelligent sympathy illuminates and beautifies the student body. All are one in Christ.

"The woman's cause is man's, they rise or sink
Together dwarfed or Godlike, bond or free."

That the home may be happier; that the world may be brighter; that Heaven may be nearer,—the Priscillas of Phillips Bible Institute exists.

MRS. W. T. FISHER.

Extension Department

(Written for the Annual).

The purpose of this department is to bring the work of the Institute to the very door of those who desire self-improvement but find it impossible to take advantage of the resident courses offered by the Institute. Each student may take the work in just the manner and the method most suitable to his or her condition. The time to be spent in completing a course may be more or less than nine months. This work is all outlined so that it brings about definite results in the lives of its students. You will secure definite instruction presented in a systematic and clear cut fashion.

The motive back of the students who take up correspondent work is the desire to become more efficient in Christian service. This is an age of efficiency. This programme has already reached the Church and is demanding more of Bible School and Church teachers and officials than ever before. This efficiency has as its direct end the saving of souls. Many students taking this work have launched directly into an active ministry. A large number already doing work with the Churches have been greatly helped by these courses. The work of this department is so outlined that it will fit directly into any programme that you may have laid out for yourself.

No correspondent work is ever a substitute for class room work. It does, nevertheless, have some distinct advantages. When doing such work the student must rely absolutely upon his own initiative. There is no way whereby he can slide through a recitation. Furthermore, this work can be done at odd hours thus making it possible for the student to continue his regular vocation while getting this extra preparation. One's income need

not be in any way affected. By writing out the work the instruction is anchored. When sending in lessons the student is encouraged to present every problem that he may have come in contact with either in the preparation of the lessons or in conducting his regular work. In other words, the student has a personal connection with the Institute.

During the first three years the Institute has taught more than a thousand different students in this department. These students live in forty-two different states and thirteen foreign countries and provinces. Fifty of this number are men who are already definitely engaged in religious work. Some are farmers, some carpenters, some professional men. In fact almost every trade and every condition of society is represented in this enrollment. A number of lay preachers have been developed. Men who continue their regular work but make use of every opportunity to build up Churches and Bible Schools in the community where they live. A number of young women have been equipped for definite work in the Bible School. Some have received sufficient equipment to make them efficient as pastor's helpers and assistants.

During the past three years the following courses have been offered in this department: Bible History and Geography, Gospels, Acts, Dividing the Word, Men and the Movement, Bible School Workers' Course, Pedagogy and Child Study, Christian Evidences, Church History, The Church at Work, Social Teachings, Homelitics and Sermonic Studies, Epistles and Revelation, Christian Missions and Church Workers' Course.

History of the Mission Band

(Continued from page 45)

Though we miss his smile, and listen in vain for his kindly words, his memory is with us still, and with his devotion to inspire us, his example to bid us go forward, the work he started shall not fall, but with his spirit point-

ing the way, the Band will continue to grow in numbers, in grace and power.

"Whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it."—Matthew 16:25.

MASON B. MEEKS.

Psalm 23

"Beneath the burning skies, and the clear starry night of Palestine, there grows up between the shepherd and his flock a union of attachment and tenderness. It is the country where, at any moment, their protector may have to save them by personal hazard."

The Psalmist, out of the experiences of boyhood days, spent as a shepherd lad, knows full well the dangers that continually confront the flock as it feeds on the hillside and in the valley; in the desert and by the still waters of the oasis; in the dry stubble of the summer and the green pastures of the spring.

Having had the bitter experience of losing sight of his Shepherd and becoming ensnared with the lusts of the world and the flesh, David at the call of Jehovah, thru the prophet Nathan, returns to the fold of safety, never more to roam. As is the case with many, the Psalmist could not fully appreciate the fulness of God's love until he had once lost it for a season. But after his return he pens one of the most beautiful and comforting pieces of literature ever dropped from the pen of man. The sculptor trusts in his tools, but the day will come when his hand will fail him; the scholar trusts in his learning, but the day will come when his mind cannot be relied upon; Rockefeller trusts in his millions, but his riches cannot purchase health; but "thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me," tells of a trust eternal, a confidence never knowing disappointment.

"Yea, tho I walk thru the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil," for, can the shadow of a mountain fall upon me and crush me? can the shadow of a sword pierce thru my flesh and kill me? or can the shadow of death separate me from my God? No! but rather, "thou preparest a table before me in the presence of my enemies; thou hast anointed my head with oil; my cup runneth over." Joy may grow on the very face of

danger, as a slender rose-bush flings its bright spray and fragrant blossoms over the lip of the dangerous cataract. Those that have a full cup, running over, must carry their vessel upright so that it will overflow into their weaker brother's emptier vessel. My cup overflows with grace in this day, and it shall overflow with glory to gladden me thruout eternity. Spurgeon says, "The little child out on the sea is not frightened like all the other passengers on board the vessel; it is asleep on its mother's bosom; it is enough for it that its mother is with it; and it should be enough for the believer to know that Christ is with him." This Psalm is an ode which for beauty of sentiment is not to be matched in all literature. Thru three thousand years or more it has penetrated the hearts of millions; it has gladdened the destitute and homeless; it has whispered hope and joy amid tears to the solitary and forsaken, whose only refuge was in heaven. Beyond all range of calculation have these few lines kept alive the flickering flame of religious feeling in the hearts that were near to despair.

Heinrich Heine, who had been a pantheist and scoffer, on his bed of affliction had been brought to read the Bible, especially the Psalms. One of his last poems addressed to his wife, to whom he was devotedly attached, bears traces of David's Shepherd Psalm. Softly and tenderly it begins:

"My arm grows weak; death comes apace,
Death pale and grim; and I no more
Can guard my lamb as heretofore.
O God! into thy hands I render
My crook; keep thou my lambkin tender.
When I in peace have laid me down,
Keep thou my lamb, and do not let
A single thorn her bosom fret,
And guide where pasture green and sweet
Refresh the wanderer's weary feet."

H. K. SCHONDELMAYER.





NOTICE TO PROFESSORS:—

Please avoid all unnecessary, noisy exclamations in class rooms, as they frighten Miss Schuman and spoil the position of her feet.

The movement of a chair caused the light which was on a "Reed" to fall six feet. Whoa—um—M—.

Jarvis has accepted a position as draftsman. (Open and shut windows) of P. B. I.

Sally McKinny, being weary from the effects of late hours of the night before, gently reclined a few seconds in Miss Schubert's lap, while the rest of the class proceeded with English lesson.

Benjamin loves chocolates, especially Dolly "Barden" (Varden).

Miss Carlstedt does Kier since the first of March.

Miss Harvey is wonderfully Meek (s) since February 19, 1915.

Mary Winch is going to spend the summer in the West and probably several days in St. Elmo, Ill.

Prof. Pendleton in English Class made this statement, "Ain't, ain't right." "I have always tried to live a clean, white life, but still I can't write on a black-board with my finger. Who has some chalk?"

TREATMENTS FREE.

Any one with cold hands, inquire of Robt. Ross for treatment,—he knows—if you don't believe it, ask Amy Kier.

What is the matter with Pidcock? "Head over heels" in love.

"It's all gone." "What's all gone?" "Well, it's all gone." "What's all gone?" "The hair on top of Mr. Williams' head."

I wonder why Funk is not homesick to see his sweetheart at home. Perhaps Bertha Williams can tell us why.

For Health Culture and Beauty Talks inquire of Miss Ware from 11:30 to 12:15 on Shorb Avenue.

Mr. Nelson, please keep your hands to yourself, especially in class rooms, since the girls might hold your hands, being unconscious that they belong to you.

Prof. Fisher says matrimony is contagious about P. B. I. Just look at the large list of married people. Some of the girls say it is not their fault that they are not on that list also.

There is no joke about it, Raymond Ralston does like the girls. If you don't believe it go to the P. B. I. office and see.

Browning went home to see Mother Christmas. "No it was HER."

MON. = NEVER-MARRY
YOUNG, HOLD A
GIRL'S HAND, OR
STAY OUT AFTER
10:00 P.M.

I AM GUILTY.
ARE YOU?

TUES. = TWO CAN
LIVE CHEAPER
THAN ONE. GET
MARRIED NOW.

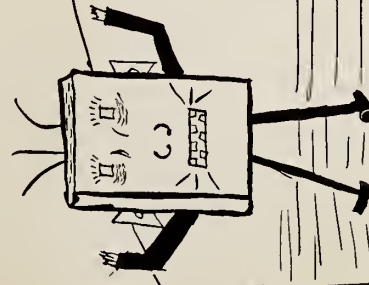


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HOBBY.



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AT SUN RISE.

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THE BIBLE
BOYS.



PROF. FISHER.

WHOO PEE! BIBLE
HEAR MUCH BOSH



HIGHER CRITICISM.



I WILL
PROTECT THE
SCHOOL

P.B.I.

MATERN.

George Start loves Tenn. but still he will walk to the country.

What style of a hat does Miss Miller like? A Saylor, sure.

Mr. Holt said, that it is no difference if you are green, green things grow.

"Cultivate a smiling countenance, a soothing voice and a cheerful disposition." Motto of Mr. McKnight.

Can a preacher preach with kid gloves on? Ask Stambaugh.

Question was asked, "What kind of a wife should Gregory have?" Answer was unanimous, "A consecrated girl for a wife, such as Miss Johnston."

Mr. G. L. Messenger does not take any more LONG walks. Hurrah for G. L. M.

Mr. Clement has had some wonderful experiences in newspaper work, such as posing corpses for photographers and finding pictures of escaped criminals. He is of English descent. The Idear-r!

Lee and Wilson went with some of the other boys for apples one night. Something awful must have happened for they did not return to the city with the other boys but came home some time near midnight. No one was shot or hurt. Never heard how many apples they got.

"Pa" Kendall says not to specialize too soon but to be general. Miss Schubert is taking his advice.

Miss W. "I wish I knew how old Mr. S. is."

Miss A. "O he is not over 30, I think."

Miss W. "I hope not. He, He. You know I would like to have a man a few years older than my self. He, He."

When P. H. Welshimer proclaims the Gospel, no wonder sinners tremble and repent, his index finger hits the important points and serves well in driving home important facts. Watch him.

Ida Wilson, Gladys Stowe, Mr. Hirschler, and Mr. Benjamin went for a walk. Miss Wilson and Mr. Hirschler got stuck in the mud and Benj. and Stowe lost them. Oh, what a time they had getting home.

Ask Meeks if he ever thought he was going to Weston and was on his way to Wellsville and how he settled his nerves when he found he was on the right train.

Gregory asked Prof. Walker why he was bald headed and this was his answer. "Mr. Gregory, it was like this, I had my choice of red hair or none, so I took NONE."

WANTED! POSITION!

"Bishop of broken down churches;
Mediator for quarreling churches;
Am badly in love and broke!"

A. C. Mattern.

Mr. Shick (after vigorously ringing the telephone, and finally securing the Wells Fargo Express Co.) "Hello! Is this Mr. Fargo? How soon can you deliver that box of chewing gum, which is in your possession?"

A freshman student in quest of information went into the church office and inquired of Mrs. Payne: "Have you got Brother Pendleton's demonstrator in here?"

Wanted by Prof. Fisher's class in Psychology and Child Study, "A baby, not more than three days old. Must be able to tell what he knows and why he knows it. Reference required."

SOCIOLOGY CLASS.

Prof. Walker: "Have we any Biblical authority against the use of intoxicating liquors?"

Stambaugh: "Most certainly, Professor."

Prof. Walker: "Where do we find it?"

Stambaugh: "In the Decalogue, sir."

Prof. Walker: "What in the Decalogue leads you to make such a statement?"

Stambaugh (Very promptly): "It says, 'Thou shalt not drink.'"

Class in uproar—Prof. Walker included.

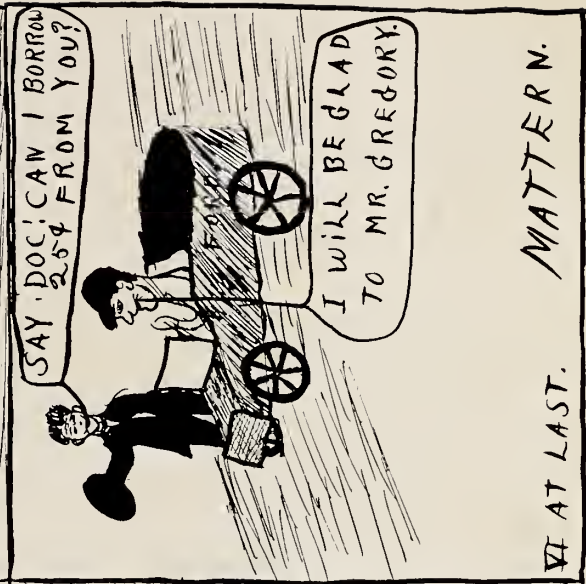
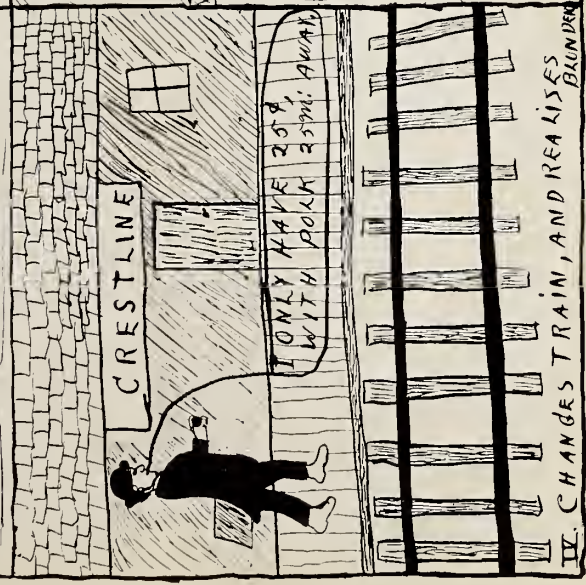
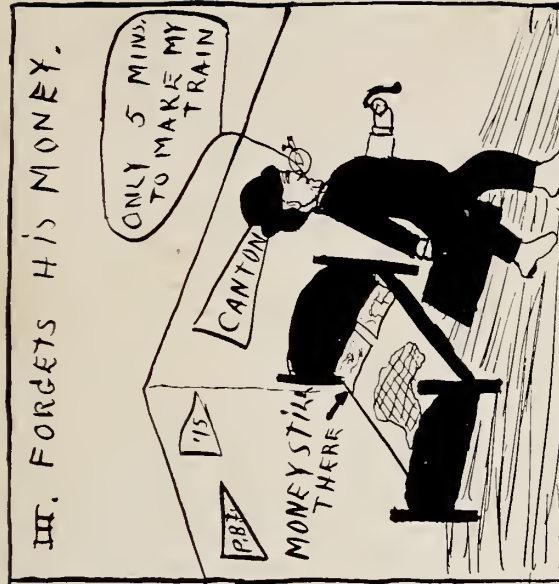
J. R. Benjamin said, as he rushed into the Institute office one day, "Say, Miss Florence, why have I never taken dinner at your place?"

Miss Florence, (very timidly): "I don't know."

Benjamin: "Because, I've never been asked."

Prof. Kendall, (in Public Speech Class): "For the next lesson, friends, I want each of you to commit a poem or a short speech."

Kitchen (timidly): "Professor, will a spontaneous speech do just as well?"



MATTER.



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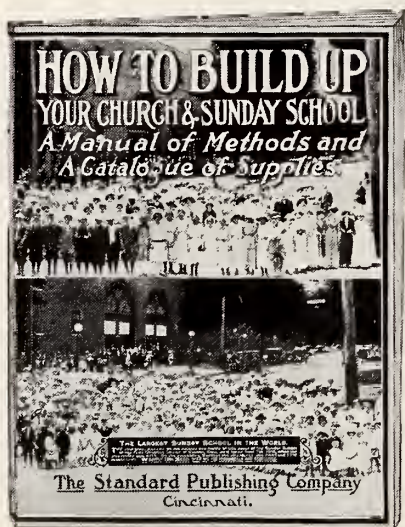
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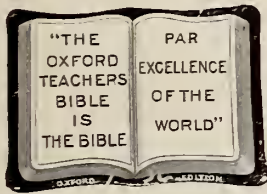
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